

11-13-1974

The BG News November 13, 1974

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News November 13, 1974" (1974). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3031.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/3031>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

Coal strike may force industrial layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union and industry negotiators pursued an elusive settlement of the day-old coal strike yesterday as workers in the railroad and steel industries faced layoffs and the nation's biggest electrical producer called for emergency power cutbacks.

Officials of the United Mine Workers (UMW), and the coal operators met again to try and resolve their differences over a new contract.

Despite the continued public reports of progress, sources on both sides

indicated they were far apart on some key issues.

UMW PRESIDENT Arnold Miller has vowed that his 120,000 striking members "will not be bludgeoned" into an unacceptable contract no matter how great the public pressure for ending the walkout.

The strike is likely to last two to three weeks, assuming a settlement is reached this week and is approved by the rank-and-file miners. The ratification process normally takes about 10

days.

Scattered picketing and a report of a minor shooting in Virginia marked the first day of the strike which has closed mines in 25 states and choked off 70 per cent of the nation's coal supply.

Some union mines in the West continued to operate.

THE TENNESSEE Valley Authority, with only a 42-day coal supply, urged governors in its seven-state power service area to take emergency action to reduce electrical use "to

avoid or postpone cutoffs which could result from a prolonged coal strike."

The strike took its first toll in employment as the Penn Central Railroad laid off 1,500 workers, and the Norfolk & Western up to 350.

The Chessie System, another major coal hauler, said it would lay off workers later this week.

Most steelmakers continued operating normally, but U.S. Steel said it is banking nine of its blast furnaces immediately and eight more by Friday, resulting in layoffs of 13,700

employees by week's end.

Board Chairman, Edgar Speer said the reduction would cut raw steel production by 25 per cent.

STEEL COMPANIES say they have a two-to-three week supply of coal available but would have to begin curtailing production this week.

Steel cutbacks would quickly ripple through other industries, forcing widespread layoffs in autos, construction and appliances.

The federal government, for the time

being, has adopted a hands-off policy to avoid interfering in the negotiations.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan indicated the administration would invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to order the men back to work if they rejected a tentative settlement "and the strike looks like it's going on longer."

Union and industry negotiators have tentatively agreed on a large part of the new three-year contract with the snarl apparently over the final trade-offs between money issues and noneconomic demands.

Reserve coal stock warms University

By Sandy May

The current coal strike may mean cold days ahead for many persons, but due to the foresightedness of University administrators, University students won't feel the chill in classrooms and living units this winter.

The University now has 12,000 tons or 200 tons per day of coal in its emergency stock pile on Poe Road, according to Charles Coddling, acting director of facilities.

This coal, Coddling explained, has been kept in reserve. Only recent shipments have been used for fuel at the heating plant.

EVEN WITH the current strike, Coddling said the University will not need to use coal from the stock pile for several weeks because coal will continue to be shipped to the University.

Richard Powers, University purchasing agent, said he believes the current coal supply in the pile will last at least through March. Last year (July 1, 1973-June 30, 1974), the University burned a total of 22,373 tons of coal, he said.

The coal in the pile, Coddling explained, is high-sulfur Ohio coal, which is delivered to Bowling Green by truck. Low-sulfur coal from Kentucky is delivered by rail, he said.

Low-sulfur coal is less of a pollutant than the high-sulfur type, however, skyrocketing coal prices have forced the University to purchase both types.

In November 1973, the University bought low-sulfur coal for about \$18 per ton, Powers said. This year, he said, the same coal is selling for more than \$56 per ton delivered.

Kalmbach admits paymaster role

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert W. Kalmbach, his voice and hands trembling and his eyes filling with tears, told the Watergate cover-up trial yesterday how he doled out thousands of dollars in cash as paymaster for the original Watergate break-in defendants.

At one point, Kalmbach broke down in tears and U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica called a brief recess so the witness could regain his composure.

Kalmbach, the former corporate lawyer who once was Richard M. Nixon's personal attorney, told how he and a former New York City policeman, Anthony Ulasiewicz, worked together to arrange secret deliveries of cash to the break-in defendants.

KALMBACH testified as a prosecution witness at the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides.

He currently is serving a 6-to-18

month sentence for violating federal campaign contribution laws.

The five defendants in the cover-up trial are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, ex-White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee.

KALMBACH said that on June 28, 1972, 11 days after the burglary at Democratic National Committee headquarters, John W. Dean III, then White House counsel, summoned him to Washington for "a very important assignment."

Dean and Kalmbach met the next day in a park a block from the White House and Kalmbach said the presidential counsel told him:

"Herb, so far as these Watergate defendants, we've got to help these fellows. It's important we provide

them with attorneys' fees and family support. It's the humanitarian thing to do."

Over the next three months Kalmbach disbursed \$220,000.

Kalmbach said Dean had told him it was "a one-shot operation," but after it had continued for a month Kalmbach began to feel uneasy.

He met with Ehrlichman in the White House and said he told him:

"JOHN, I'm looking you right in the eye. You know Barbara and my family. I know Jean and your family. You've got to tell me this is something proper I can go forward on."

"He said, 'It is proper. It's for these fellows, for their attorneys' fees and family support...Herb, you are to go forward.'"

Asked by prosecutor James S. Neal if he felt he had a choice on whether to pull out or continue, Kalmbach replied, "It was in the form of a directive."

An Independent Student Voice

THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio
Wednesday, November 13, 1974
Volume 58/Number 38

General fee may increase \$25

By Rick Bensman
Staff Reporter

Money collected from students' general fees will be more difficult to allocate for the 1975-76 school year because funds generated by the fee might change.

Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning, said the Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents will request the state legislature to raise the general fee ceiling from \$50 per student to \$75.

As a result the money available for appropriation will not be known until the legislature acts on the request and also until the Board of Trustees decides how much the fee will increase at the University.

Dr. Ferrari said it might be April or June before the legislature acts on the request.

DR. RICHARD R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said the legislature will be approving a biennial budget next year, which includes the general fee ceiling.

"Typically, it takes some time for this," he said. "I don't know of any way that it can be speeded up."

In the meantime, requests for general fee monies must be made by directors of University programs, organizations and activities.

Dr. Ferrari said the requests are reviewed by the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations, which is composed of students.

Recommendations from the committee will be sent to the Advisory Committee on the University Educational Budget by March 1, he said. The recommendations proceed to the University president, then to the Board of Trustees for approval.

He said several requests by each director might have to be made and approved based on assumptions of what the general fee charge will be. If the general fee charge is not decided before summer, it would then be possible to use the requests and approvals based on the correct assumption of the charge.

DR. FERRARI said inflation will be a very serious problem and will "riddle the budgets," if an increase in the general fee is not approved.

"We're probably at the year when we have to face very serious questions of whether we can continue some programs. It is that bad," he said.

He said the general fee funds have been the same for four years because

of the \$50 ceiling, while other areas have received additional funds each year. "We're hoping we can get some help from the state," he said.

Dr. Ferrari also said there will be efforts made to get some units to generate more income for themselves but added, "This is very, very difficult in some areas."

He said, for example, the price of coffee could be raised in the Union to generate more funds there or the price of hockey tickets could be raised to increase funds for that program. But he said many directors are charging as much as they think possible, and that further increases hurt the students.

MICHAEL R. WILCOX, student representative to the Board of Trustees, said, "From all reports that I get, it (state-wide general fee) will go up to a ceiling of \$75," but added that the trustees may not allow the fee to go that high at this University.

He said there may be more requests for funds this year because persons

will conclude that since there might be an increase in general fee funds, more money will be available for allocations.

BUT HE WARNED that there will hardly be enough money available for those who have made requests in the past.

Dr. Ferrari also discussed problems involved with Title IX (a measure to ensure equal rights for women) and allocations to the athletic department and main educational budget.

He said Title IX calls for one intercollegiate athletic program open to men and women or two "comparable" programs. The measure, however, does not define comparable, according to Dr. Ferrari.

He said facilities, coaching and equipment will have to be considered in allocating money. Dr. Ferrari added, "These are the kinds of decisions the general fee committee will have to deal with, but also beyond that."

Wilcox answers bias charges

By Dave Davis
Staff Reporter

The screening committee for the 1974-75 Advisory Committee for the General Fee Allocation (ACGFA), amidst charges of unfairness by a Student Government Association (SGA) senator, has nominated nine students for positions on this year's ACGFA.

Denise A. Dartt, SGA senator, told Michael R. Wilcox, student representative to the Board of Trustees and a member of the screening committee, that she thought too many sorority-fraternity members and not enough women were selected as finalists for the ACGFA.

Dartt made her remarks at the SGA open meeting of Nov. 3.

Wilcox, in response to the charges of unfairness, has drawn up a report that indicates the breakdown of the candidates into categories of men and women and greeks and non-greeks.

THE FOLLOWING results were compiled by Wilcox:

—total applications received, 67; male, 82 per cent or 55; female, 18 per cent or 12;

—male finalists selected, 68 per cent or 11; female 32 per cent or 5;

—greek applicants selected as finalists, 25 per cent or 4; non-greek, 75 per cent or 12.

Wilcox also stated in his report that 42 per cent of the women that applied and went through interviews were selected as finalists.

The figure of 42 per cent is high, Wilcox said, since female applicants amounted to only 18 per cent of the total applicants.

From the 16 finalists, he continued, three women and six men were nominated for positions on ACGFA. "That's more women than we've ever had," he said.

"I don't care who you are," he explained, "as long as you are qualified for the job."

FIVE OF the nine students nominated have previous experience on the committee, he said.

Wilcox also said Douglas G. Bugie, SGA president, has asked Student Arbitration Board to rule on the legality of the student representative's choosing of the screening committee.

Wilcox agrees with Bugie on this point. "The SGA constitution doesn't delegate the responsibility of choosing the screening committee to anyone," Wilcox said.

He said he chose the screening committee because last year's student representative to the Board of Trustees did.

WILCOX ALSO will recommend to SGA that definite guidelines be

established for the screening committee members. Such guidelines would help eliminate possible dissension between committee members and between the committee and other groups, he said.

"But I strongly feel," he said, "that the student representative should handle the selections with greater input from other interested persons."

Wilcox said he will recommend that faculty voting rights on ACGFA be eliminated because the committee deals exclusively with student-generated monies and is directed solely at student groups and functions.

According to Wilcox, ACGFA is now composed of 11 voting members: seven undergraduates (plus two alternates in case of illness), two graduate students, two faculty members and Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs and chairman of the committee.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few snow flurries today and tomorrow. Highs today and tomorrow in the upper 30s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent today and tonight.

The University coal stock pile on Poe Road is predicted to be enough to warm our winter. The thin layer of coal in the foreground may be an indication that the pile was once much larger. (Newsphoto by Mike Grone)



EDITORIALS

coal strike may cripple nation

Button up your overcoats, America. It could be another long, cold winter.

The United Mine Workers (UMW) yesterday began a nationwide coal strike which is expected to cut off three-fourths of the nation's coal production.

UMW President Arnold Miller said yesterday the union's 120,000 members will stay out on strike until they win a decent contract.

News of the strike is discouraging to a nation already faced with the prospect of another winter energy crisis. Add a coal shortage to possible gas rationing and a natural gas shortage and the weather won't be the only bleak think about winter.

The miners are demanding a 39 per cent pay hike over three years, and numerous non-economic demands, including improved training and grievance procedures, greater participation in determining work schedules and the right of a miner to leave his place of work if he feels he is in imminent danger.

The non-economic demands seem to be justified, but the 39 per cent salary hike is an exorbitant demand which will lead to further inflation.

The economic issue is the matter holding up settlement of the strike.

Perhaps the most discouraging aspect of the strike is that it could last longer than the three-week prediction made by Mike Trbovich, UMW vice president.

Relations between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) could hardly be classified as in the "true love" category. The UMW feels the BCOA did not take their demands seriously prior to the strike. Miller said the miners are resorting to "the only language the coal industry will understand—a strike."

Coal stockpiles, which the nation expects to fall back on in the event of a prolonged strike, are not enough to get the nation through a winter-long strike.

There is also fear that the striking miners may attempt to burn the stockpiles. Because of this threat, some coal companies are afraid to use the stockpiles.

The miners will not solve anything by using violence. They will only make the BCOA more stubborn in their negotiations, which would lead to an even longer strike.

As in most labor-employer troubles, the problem here is communication. The UMW and BOAC must sit down and hammer out a contract as swiftly as possible.

Coal production must be resumed immediately, or America is going to get very cold.

WASHINGTON—Our White House sources tell us regretfully that President Ford is mismanaging the economy worse than former President Nixon did during the Watergate crisis.

There is confusion in the White House, they say, over how to cope with economic problems.

The President is still insisting that inflation is the nation's number one problem. The measures he has adopted to fight inflation, meanwhile, are pushing the nation into a recession, and this, many economists believe, has become the number-one problem.

There is now evidence that the President got his economic wires crossed. White House insiders say his economic advisers delivered a confidential forecast to him several weeks ago that unemployment would hit seven per cent next year. This would be a sure sign of a recession.

But their confidential prediction never reached the Economic Policy Board while it was working out the President's economic program.

This board is the nation's top economic policymaking group. Yet its members went ahead with a plan to fight inflation unaware that the President's economic advisers, in effect, expected a recession.

Thus, an increasing number of economists believe the President is fighting the wrong economic war with the wrong weapons at the wrong time.

WAR DRUMS: Once again, the Middle East tinderbox is threatening to explode into flames.

The Arab nations have formally designated the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) as the bargaining body for all Palestinians.

But the Israelis, who regard the PLO as a terrorist group, swear they won't negotiate with them. The only alternative, it appears, is war.

Already, the two sides are preparing for battle. Russia is pouring armaments into Syria. The Israelis are clamoring for rush deliveries of U.S. arms, including sophisticated missiles.

This has led intelligence analysts to believe the Israelis may even be planning a preemptive strike against the Arabs.



The Israelis reportedly expect Egypt and Syria to launch long-range, ground-to-ground missiles at cities. To prevent this, they may decide to launch their missiles first.

Intelligence experts fear this would be the first step toward a nuclear exchange. As we reported several years ago, the Israelis already possess nuclear weapons. And the Egyptians have been promised a nuclear reactor from the United States.

The CIA has also picked up hints that India may provide the Syrians with a nuclear reactor. The deal was struck, according to intelligence reports, when the Indian defense minister visited Damascus in late September.

The Middle East, clearly, has become the most dangerous spot on the map.

FORD TO QUIT?: Sources close to Gerald Ford now believe he will not try to stay in the White House after 1976.

The reasons are both personal and political. The primary reason, of course, is his wife's poor health. Betty Ford, even before her breast surgery, had been urging her husband to retire from politics.

Friends say that Ford depends heavily on his wife for political advice. He has sorely missed her views during her illness. If she now asks him to step down, he probably would do so.

The man himself may also be tiring of the fray. In the past, he has enjoyed political barnstorming. But his performance this fall was lackluster.

Privately, GOP leaders fear his bland style will also hurt Republican chances in 1976. They know him well enough to tell him about their apprehensions.

It is just possible, therefore, that

Gerald Ford may be content to settle for his assured place in history: a caretaker president who saw the nation through a crisis.

HILL REFORM: the new Congress will be dominated by junior members who have been elected within the last six years.

Even before the election, 61 senior members retired, rather than face the electorate again. Most of them were obstructionists who have helped to block reform.

Now a majority appears to favor reform. The first test will come in December when the House Democrats hold their organizing caucus. The newcomers will set up a howl for congressional reforms.

They are also talking about checking the power of the president. There will be renewed support for a constitutional amendment that would permit Congress to remove a president in a three-fourths vote of each House.

There is even talk of establishing a ceremonial president who would attend to the formalities of the office, while a constitutional president will concentrate on governing the nation.

Some of the lessons of Watergate, it appears, may finally be adopted by the new Congress.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: During the last days of the Nixon administration, one irate citizen forwarded a package of dried cow dung to the White House.

The package broke open at the post office and perplexed authorities wondered what to do. They decided that regulations are regulations, so they wrapped up the cow chips and dispatched them to the executive mansion.

Because he failed to take out health insurance when he left the White House, former President Nixon will have to foot his enormous hospital bills out of his pocket.

Ironically, even if his own proposal for national health insurance had been enacted, Nixon would still have had to pay at least \$1,500 of his medical costs. And, after 90 days of unemployment, he would have been without insurance.

Scores of children and some adults have been hurt while imitating Evel Knievel's jumping feats. The worst injury resulted in a death.

The least serious case involved a six-year-old Chicago girl who got a bad scare when she drove her bicycle off a board and into a sandbox.

Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent George Weller has been waiting in Australia for nine months to recover a tattered notebook he lost in a scuffle. The courts awarded him his notes and 40 cents in damages, but the wait has already cost him \$5,000.

The federal budget squeeze has forced government officials to withdraw the support they were giving to an important Mafia informant for the testimony he gave against his syndicate comrades. He is now on welfare.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

Letters

eep program team effort

Although we greatly appreciate the article concerning the Environmental Education Program in the Wednesday, Nov. 6, BG News, we feel strongly that a misconception must be remedied.

We in the Environmental Studies Center have worked unceasingly for this program; however, the support, approval, and "academic home" have come from the College of Education.

The inception of the program came from a College of Education Task Force appointed by Associate Dean, Dr. G. R. Horton and chaired by Dr. Larry Wills, assistant to the dean and EDCI. Without the efforts of such people as Dr. Verlin Lee, chairman EDCI, Dr. Robert Reed, chairman EDFI, Drs. Adelia Peters and Conrad Pritscher, EDFI, Dr. Patricia Mills, EDCI, Ms. Patricia Peterson PER, as well as the aforementioned, many unnamed others, and of course, our director, Dr. William B. Jackson, it would not have been possible.

The Environmental Studies Center often plays a catalytic role in the development of interdisciplinary programs and cooperates with the faculty to implement needs emphases. The Environmental Education Program is and has been a team effort and we hope to keep it that way.

Judy DuShane
Research Associate
Environmental Studies Center

reply to dysinger

This letter is being written in reply to Scott Dysinger's request for me to "Stop Laughing, Consider This" (Nov. 7, 74).

I would be the first to admit my bias is evidenced by the phrase, "...otherwise justifiable principles of communism." I will also confess that I am not a member of the communist conspiracy nor do I even acknowledge the worth or validity of communism as an institution of national government. Sure, Marx had some pretty far-fetched notions!

You may wonder now, "What justifies the principles of communism in my mind?" I believe the principles of communism were fundamentally conceived in the interests of everyman, as were the principles of

democracy which prompted the writing of our Constitution. I also believe that the authors of all documents of human self-governance (in this recent era of human corruption) are biased and that any such governments founded upon principles expounded in these documents will be imperfect as a result of bias.

The principles of communism are as justifiable as any other principles of human governance for the reasoning that as long as those principles are stunted by imperfection, any societies operating from said principles will give rise to fear and suffering (call it conspiracy or whatever you like).

OF COURSE there is a conspiracy! There always will be a conspiracy of one bias against another. Even you, Mr. Dysinger, so eager to cast stones toward us biased conspirators, must confess to your own bias, for I "...have considered a great deal of information..." in concluding that the organization of which you are a member is founded on principles stinking of bias.

I'll be glad to listen to your information and I'll even believe it too—but I'll still keep laughing.

Oh, by the way, could anybody figure out what Douglas Keith was trying to communicate in his letter, "Let Dead Bury the Dead"? (Nov. 7, 74, ironically) Let me know—I missed the punch-line!

Greg Eddy
439 N. Main St.

circus

Under the big top in the sexist fighting ring are two chauvinist women throwing tomatoes at our homecoming clown.

Besides the fact that one woman is an education major that cannot tolerate a male homecoming queen, the whole amateur act is not entertaining. It is no wonder we are on "the eve of destruction" with such elbow-bending standards.

Barnum and Bailey
Matt Peterson
439 S. Church St.

emphasize content

In reply to Miss Diana Sainsbury's letter of Nov. 6, concerning the Jesus Movement:

Miss Sainsbury, as a believer in the Christ revealed in Scripture, I must oppose the Christ of experience to which you bear witness in your letter concerning the statements made by local ministers about the Jesus Movement. I am very disturbed by your portrayal of Christianity, void of content and meaning.

Let me ask you: Is this Jesus of which you speak really only "a glorious high that doesn't give you hepatitis, get your pregnant, or leave you with a hangover"? Is He only just an

"alternative" to the despair of this culture? How is it that such a description of Christianity is any better than, "a wishy-washy way out for those who can't hack drugs," a description which you seek to discredit?

I fear, Miss Sainsbury, that your Christ of experience may only be a restatement, in Christian terms, of the secular belief that truth can only be experienced and not rationally understood; a belief embraced by much of modern theology—the very theology that you oppose in your letter.

WE MUST understand that the 20th century culture in which we live, and to which we must speak the truth of Christianity, is immersed in a mysticism which seeks to elevate truth and religious experience above rationality.

Christianity, therefore, must not be portrayed before the watching world as just another experiential alternative, lest it be swallowed up by the overwhelming sea of mysticism. Rather, we must seek to declare and demonstrate it to be a morally binding ultimatum with intellectual and cultural relevance.

I am inclined to believe that there is somewhat more content to your faith than was expressed in your letter, but I only wish that you and your brothers and sisters would learn to emphasize the content and not the experience, and then to communicate it to those around you.

Jesus warned us to beware of the generation that seeks after a "glorious

high" (Matt. 12:39 paraphrased). We can do no better than to heed His admonition.

Jim Blakeman
616 N. Main

analyze

I wish to express my opinion regarding a comment made recently in a letter from a student concerning "mixing politics and education."

The letter stated that "Students are supposed to trust their teachers...In believing the teachers I, for one, absorb all the ideas and attitudes, expressed by the professor as valid." This comment bothers me because it is antithetical to what I feel is a very important element of education: to be able to express and communicate openly, realizing that facts and "truth" are and must be separate from values and attitudes.

If one comes to BGSU and enters into the learning process believing that all attitudes and values (not facts) expressed in the classroom are equally acceptable and valid to all, then the essence of education is missed!

We must all formulate a set of values based on what we feel to be important and valid, not on what another tells us to believe. Effective education should always represent the process by which one can critically analyze various viewpoints and make individual choices on what one can and should believe.

Dave Hyslop,
Asst. Prof.
Business Education

beauty contest

Kim Olson mentioned that Rick Morrow was "destroying a chance for girls who have been working hard for the good of the school, and those who deserve to be honored at the time of homecoming."

What type of honor do you feel should be bestowed upon these "young women", Kim? (What about the other 15,000 students involved here; don't you feel that they, too, deserve some sort of recognition?)

I'm afraid you have a very misleading conception of Homecoming queen. It happens to be a nil office, as well as a beauty contest, and voters are not only honoring a "helpful" BG girl, but her body as well.

This type of honor need be abolished immediately, as well as the so called "traditional" role of Homecoming queen.

We are living in the year 1974, Kim,

where women have so much more to offer than just a nice pair of legs.

Why not give our minds a chance? Run for a scholarship, Kim, you may get further ahead, than just a crown and a fancy title.

Renee Miller
427 Compton

injustice

I feel there has been a gross injustice done to our Homecoming queen. The queen was elected by popular vote to represent the student body. I feel this should satisfy any complaints by students, male or female.

The tomato-throwing incident disgraces the student body. There are no reasons good enough to justify this childish action, especially by a cheerleader.

The cheerleaders are supposed to represent the student body. If a cheerleader acts disgracefully I feel she should be discharged from her position. I also feel this action is not one of a responsible student, and the possibility of being expelled should be reviewed.

What would happen to a male who throws tomatoes at a female homecoming queen?

Ron Highsmith
Findlay, Ohio

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

EDITORIAL STAFF

editor curtis m. haslett
managing editor reese m. hume
news editor barbara m. silver
executive editor marcia l. shaner
editorial editor carl p. remensky
makeup editor lynn l. dugas
sports editor mark h. glaver
photo editor michael g. grane
copy editor kathryn n. murray

BUSINESS STAFF

business manager charles j. eckstein
advertising manager richard d. fredecker
sales manager leslie a. rethenberg

The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, Faculty or Staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorial in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

Editorial and Business Offices 106
University Hall
Phone 372-2003

National Advertising Representative
National Educational Advertising Service
260 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017



OSL passes budget resolution

By Marcia Cwik
Staff Reporter

Support for the budget passed by the Ohio Board of Regents and collective bargaining for students were topics discussed by the Ohio Student Lobby, according to Gregory Patterson, a director of the National Student Lobby.

The lobby also known as the Student Advisory Council (SAC) to the Ohio Board of Regents, met last Saturday in Columbus.

Patterson said the SAC passed a resolution endorsing the budget, which had been recommended to the state legislature by the Board of Regents.

Calling the budget "a generous and liberal budget for state education," he added that members of SAC are also planning a campaign with individual legislators for its passage.

Patterson said those who support the budget fear the reaction of apparent governor-elect James A. Rhodes. Rhodes was more a supporter of vocational education than higher education when he was in office before, Patterson explained.

"We have a serious crisis on our hands because it is a Gilligan-Democratic budget, and he is no longer governor," he said.

HE SAID that although

Rhodes was responsible for setting up the Board of Regents during his previous term, Rhodes has never been too pleased with it.

"Rhodes is not fond of the Board of Regents, and we have every reason to believe he will give us rough sledding, not only with the budget but with the SAC as well," he said.

Patterson said SAC would know how much money the governor will appropriate to them after he submits his budget on or before March 15, 1975.

He added that SAC is planning to have a meeting with Rhodes to see how he feels toward universities.

Dr. James A. Norton, chancellor of the Board of Regents, spoke at the meeting and asked them to help support the budget, Patterson said.

Patterson said he personally felt the budget should be passed to approve higher education in Ohio since the state currently appropriates very little in

state funds for education.

THE STATE does not receive much in federal aid because "we've never been attractive to Washington," he added.

Patterson said SAC also discussed collective bargaining for students attending state colleges and universities. The concept of collective bargaining he added is new to the University.

He said collective bargaining would involve the tripartite approach, involving the unionization of students, faculty and administrators.

"They (SAC) believe students should be consulted in major decisions, and that collective bargaining should be utilized by students, faculty and administrators," he said.

This approach involves the formation of a separate student union, according to Patterson.

"If there was a major issue that was against student interests, they should

be able to bargain collectively, or strike, for it," he said.

PATTERSON said striking by students is illegal due to the Campus Disorder Act, which was passed after the Kent State incident.

The Ferguson Act prohibits faculty members from legally striking, he added.

"If we decide to support it (collective bargaining), it would call for repeal of those two acts plus a measure passed by the Board of Trustees to allow collective bargaining," Patterson said.

Patterson said he sees such a step as being a long way off for the University.

He said it would be a while because the measure has not been introduced yet. He said he doesn't think student unionization will come about until faculty unionization takes place. Since some members of Faculty Senate are against collective bargaining, the measure may be further delayed, he said.

Student lobby group sponsors benefit tea

National Student Lobby (NSL) will hold a tea from 2-6 p.m. Saturday at The Dixie Electric Co. to raise funds to establish an NSL campus chapter.

According to Butch Murnane, Student Government Association (SGA) coordinator for state and local affairs, the NSL is a national student voice organized in 1971 to lobby for issues of strong concern to students. The NSL is staffed by a full-time professional crew assisted by student interns.

In the past, NSL has supported increased veterans educational benefits, prohibition of sex discrimination and more student representation on university boards of trustees.

Currently, NSL is primarily concerned with increased federal financial aid to students.

As a member, the University chapter will be allocated 5 1/2 votes to be cast at the annual referendum to determine top NSL priorities.

Individual memberships in NSL may be received from Murnane at the SGA offices located on the 4th floor, Student Services Building. The \$6 fee entitles the student to one-twelfth of a vote in NSL and a subscription to the monthly publication "Student Lobbyist."

In addition, each individual member receives a congressional voting record poster and discounts on various other publications. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible for membership.

Saturday's tea is sponsored by SGA.



Football fan? A small boy at a Falcon football game seems to be deep in concentration, but by his eyes indicate his mind may be far from the game. (Newsphoto by Mike Grone)

New registration successful, program expected to continue

By Sherry Morris

The two-quarter class registration system, which began this fall is what the students will be following from now on, according to Joseph Wheeler, director of scheduling.

Wheeler described student reaction as favorable so far.

"The feedback I'm getting is that they like it," he said. "Usually students do know that far ahead what they're going to take. And departments have to plan in advance what they will offer. We're just taking it one step beyond. You have the schedules, so schedule the students."

Students will experience a

continual drop/add until spring, Wheeler said. "The students will have a good deal of time to change their minds," he explained. "We don't expect 'mass lines' at drop/add in the spring because students will be given more time to change their minds about classes."

At present, all registration is being processed manually, Wheeler said. "The ultimate system we hope to have here is a computer system to handle it," he explained.

"What usually happened is that 60 to 70 per cent of the students get requested classes (including alternatives) and 25 per cent get partials. We don't expect that to be altered to any

great extent," he added.

WHEELER said that requests for spring quarter are being treated as "space reservations."

"There will be two types of drop/add options open to students," he explained. "The first is more or less piecemeal. A student drops certain classes that he doesn't want and then fills in his schedule."

"The second," he said, "would be a total cancellation of an entire schedule and the student would begin all over. The only problem with that method would be a student's choice of classes. He would be faced with pot luck, having to take whatever was left."

In late April or early May, Wheeler said an annual schedule in newspaper form will be given to students for the 1975-76 school year.

"There's nothing new about this," he noted. "Students have had available to them in the past proposed schedules for subsequent quarters."

"And departments have been handling this sort of system for the past five years," he continued. "It's been done by several departments because of hiring needs for winter and spring quarters."

"BY HAVING students register for two quarters, we can provide departments

with information winter quarter about spring requests," Wheeler said. "That way more students should be able to get the courses they want. And we can open more sections if we know early enough that they're going to be needed."

If the system does not work out, or if a great deal of negative student feedback results from the program, the system may be revised.

"But we haven't gotten that (negative feedback) yet," he said. "The only complaints have been that 'we weren't plugged into what you were doing.' We did spring this on students, but so far, we feel that it's working."

newsnotes

Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Ford's chief spokesman acknowledged yesterday "we are moving into a recession."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, ending weeks of semantic debate, said a preview of November's economic statistics show a continued erosion in the economy and that when they are announced and analyzed "it probably would appear this month we are moving into a recession."

Newspaper

CLEVELAND (AP)--The new Cleveland newspaper that appeared yesterday, the 12th day of a strike against The Plain Dealer, won't be back today but may be published again for the weekend, its producer said.

David Skylar, president of ComCorp, said yesterday he never referred to the new publication, The Sun, as a daily but said only that its future would be assessed "on a day to day basis."

"Our commitment now is to our regular subscribers," Skylar said, adding that publication of ComCorp's regular 10 suburban weeklies was going ahead on schedule for the weeklies' regular Thursday distribution to homes and newsstands.

However, this week's editions will carry a new special "Sun Metro" section containing national and international news, Skylar said.

The new paper, The Sun, was printed Monday night, and its 150,000 copies were distributed to newsstands in Cleveland early Tuesday morning.

Welfare

COLUMBUS (AP)--The state auditor's office has started complying with a court order to pay bills submitted for abortions performed on Ohio welfare recipients, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement was made by the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The ACLU and the National Organization for Women filed the original suit to require the auditor's office to pay the cost of welfare abortions.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson had refused to pay the physicians' bills until he received a court order.

Sweet thefts

CINCINNATI (AP)--Sugar prices are up and so are reports of thefts of the commodity, according to Cincinnati police.

A weekend burglary of 1,450 pounds of sugar from the Melvin Trucking Co. was reported to police Monday.

RIP-OFF

Can You Afford It?

EVERY 3 MINUTES AND 26 SECONDS another college student becomes the victim of larceny, burglary, or vandalism.

\$40,000,000 IN STUDENT LOSSES EVERY YEAR! Incredible as it seems, students and their parents suffer 40 million dollars in personal property losses every year. Typewriters, clothing, cameras, tapes, records, glasses, calculators... things that can easily disappear... and do. And sadly, 25 million dollars of these losses are uninsured. But here are two plans that can solve this problem for you.

PLAN A - ON CAMPUS

This program is designed for students living in residence halls, or other university owned, operated or approved housing including fraternity and sorority houses.

PLAN B - OFF CAMPUS

This program is for off-campus students not qualified for Plan A.

WHAT PROPERTY IS COVERED?

Clothing, TV's, Stereo Systems, Books, Cameras and all other property NOT excluded.

WHAT RISKS ARE COVERED?

Theft, fire, smoke, wind, storm, explosion, vandalism, even riot and many more.

IS THERE A DEDUCTIBLE?

Yes, \$25 on each claim.

ARE THERE ANY SPECIAL LIMITATIONS?

Jewelry and property in transit is limited to 10% of the policy amount. Stereo tapes, albums and records are limited to \$100. Stereo equipment is limited to \$200 unless scheduled. When scheduled, full coverage applies and not to exceed the policy limit.

THE COMPANY

National Student Services, Inc. has been providing a program of student property insurance since 1971, insuring some 60,000 students from 350 campuses. The company is a member of the National Liberty Group of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

YOUR GUARANTEE

After you receive your policy, take up to thirty days to read it over, and decide. If, for any reason, you feel that this protection is not what you want, simply return the policy within the thirty days and your money will be promptly refunded.

Officially recognized by over 340 colleges and universities from coast to coast.

APPLICATION FOR PERSONAL PROPERTY PROTECTION

Mail to: NATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES, INC., c/o National Independence Insurance Co., P.O. BOX 1240, STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA 74074

NAME _____	STREET _____	CITY _____	STATE _____	ZIP _____
SCHOOL _____	NAME OF GUARDIAN _____	STREET _____	CITY _____	STATE _____
NAME OF GUARDIAN _____	STREET _____	CITY _____	STATE _____	ZIP _____

For Office Use

Code _____	Amount _____
Program _____	Premium _____
Amount _____	Premium _____
Program _____	Premium _____

Check the address to which you wish your policy mailed.

PROGRAM A (ON CAMPUS)

Base Policy \$1500 Coverage

Additional Coverage is available in units of \$500 at a cost of \$6.50 per unit.

No. of Additional Units _____ X \$6.50 = _____

Total Premium Enclosed \$20.00 + Additional Cost _____

PROGRAM B (OFF CAMPUS)

Base Policy \$1500 Coverage

Additional Coverage is available in units of \$500 at a cost of \$10.00 per unit.

No. of Additional Units _____ X \$10.00 = _____

Total Premium Enclosed \$30.00 + Additional Cost _____

List all stereo equipment (make, model, serial no., date purchased and cost) on a separate sheet for full coverage on stereo.

THE DEPARTMENTS OF PHILOSOPHY AND PHYSICS

are pleased to announce a public lecture entitled

TIME TRAVEL AND THE STRUCTURE OF TIME

by

JOHN WINNIE

Associate Professor

Department of the History and Philosophy of Science
Indiana University

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 8:00 210 MATH-SCI.

Known as an effective and popular lecturer, Professor Winnie received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and has taught previously at the University of Hawaii. He has maintained a lively interest in science fiction, largely as a result of his numerous publications on the theory of relativity.

Professor Winnie's lecture is jointly sponsored by the Departments of English and Popular Culture.

POCKET CALCULATOR SAVINGS

We Buy By the Thousands. You Save Big! Brand New, Factory-Packed All Fully Guaranteed.

4-FUNCTION MODEL
• Add • Subtract • Multiply • Divide
Features 6 Digits plus Overflow Indicator.



17.95

CANON LE-83 8-Digit Model 29.95

FAMOUS 8-DIGIT MODEL With % Key and Memory 39.95

BOWMAR MX-90 SCIENTIFIC 10 Digits, 9 Functions, 20 Functions, Flexible, Rechargeable and AC 68.95

KEYSTONE MODEL 2050 SCIENTIFIC SLIDE RULE 20 Functions, Flexible, Memory Automatic Compaq, Algebraic Logic, Floating, Decimal, 8 Digits, AC and Rechargeable 99.50

24-HOUR SHIPMENT 10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

AVAILABLE ONLY BY MAIL ORDER. Please Rush the Following:

4-Function Model \$17.95

Canon LE-83 \$29.95

8-Digit Model \$39.95

Bowmar MX-90 \$68.95

Keystone 2050 \$99.50

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Add \$1.00 for Shipping & Handling. N.Y. Residents Add Applicable Tax. Dues: \$24

DIGITRONICS CO.

P.O. Box 615, Wall St. Sta. New York, N.Y. 10009

"Where Thrifty Shopping is a Pleasure"

Great Scot

FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

DON'T MISS THESE 7 DAYS BONUS BUYS

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
16¢
NO. 1 CAN

SUPREME
BREAD
25¢
16 OZ. LOAF

GREAT SCOT
BUTTER
68¢
LB. SOLID

FOLGER'S
INSTANT COFFEE
\$1.88
10 OZ. NO COUPON NEEDED

SEAWAY FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
33¢
12 OZ.

MORTON
POT PIES
22¢
8 OZ.

SAN-A-PURE
LOWFAT MILK
99¢
GAL.

CHOOSY CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
\$1.18
LB.

CHOOSY CHOICE
GROUND BEEF
88¢
3 lb. or more

CHOOSY CHOICE
BONELESS RUMP ROAST
\$1.38
LB.

ECKRICH
WIENERS
88¢
lb.

PORK
STEAK
88¢
lb.

KOOL

SWEET & JUICY

TANGELOES

7¢ each

KRISP

WHITE OR PINK

GRAPEFRUIT

88¢
5 LB. BAG

PRODUCE

CABBAGE

10¢
lb.

30¢ OFF

THE PURCHASE OF 38 OZ. PKG.

AXION PRE-SOAK

WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THROUGH NOV. 17, 1974

13¢ OFF

THE PURCHASE OF 22 OZ. CTN.

DOVE LIQUID

WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THROUGH NOV. 17, 1974

10¢ OFF

THE PURCHASE OF WIZARD

SOLID ROOM DEODORIZER

WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THROUGH NOV. 17, 1974

23¢ OFF

THE PURCHASE OF 3 PKGS.

PILLSBURY 11 OZ. PIE CRUST MIX

WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THROUGH NOV. 17, 1974

1416 E. WOOSTER ST

BOWLING GREEN

Great Scot

FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

Grad Senate forms committee for formulating new constitution

By Lorraine Jameson
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Senate heard a presentation of Faculty Senate objectives and passed a resolution establishing a committee to rewrite its constitution during yesterday's meeting.

Ramona Cormier, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate, discussed her role in the top position and outlined Faculty Senate's two main objectives for the year.

Cormier said she sees herself as a faculty representative to the administration, since she represents the faculty at Board of Trustees meetings. She also plans Senate activities with the help of the Senate Executive Committee and the Senate Agenda Committee.

Improving the sense of community on campus and enhancing the intellectual climate at the University are the main objectives of the Faculty Senate this year, Cormier said.

"We do not expect to achieve these in any large measure," she said. However, the Senate hopes to lead the University toward future fulfillment of these goals.

FORUMS ON faculty salary options and the future of education at the University will be held to help alleviate some of the problems in the educational system, Cormier said.

A resolution providing for a constitutional revision committee was passed by the senate. The committee will be in charge of parliamentary procedure until a new constitution can be adopted. The committee will be dissolved after Jan. 15, 1975.

Interim officers of the Graduate Student Senate until the new constitution and new election policies

take effect are Gary Wolford, president; Mark Berman, vice-president; Don McQuire, secretary; and Randy Lishawa, treasurer.

The Graduate Student Senate heard reports from recent meetings of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, the Academic Council, the Graduate Council, the Bookstore Advisory Committee and the Library Advisory Committee.

The senate also heard reports on the affirmative action program, departmental and program evaluations, new degree programs, and graduate student workshop evaluations.

A MORE sophisticated security system is receiving consideration by the Library Advisory Committee.

The Bookstore Advisory Committee report said that Marie Hodge, assistant dean

of the College of Business, will plan a survey to gain insight into student attitudes about the University Bookstore, and will check financial records to see that they are following necessary rules. This plan is in response to a remark made by Douglas G. Bugie, SGA president, accusing the Bookstore of overcharging students.

Gary Wolford, acting president of the senate, commended the Board of Trustees for their interest in the graduate students, and suggested setting up a luncheon with the trustees and senate members for Dec. 3 or early winter quarter.

STANLEY SWARTZ, graduate student senator, submitted a resolution asking for the dismissal of Kim Olson from the cheerleading squad for her involvement in the Home-

coming tomato-throwing episode.

Mark Berman, acting vice-president, suggested that Swartz reword the statement to censure Olson rather than call for her dismissal.

Some members felt the preoccupation with Olson was irrelevant, and the senate should address itself to Homecoming activities in general.

"Homecoming was a farce," said Michelle Walker, student senator. "They got a 35-year-old singer to come to a campus where the average age is 19½."

In response, Swartz said Homecoming was not geared for undergraduates, but for returning alumni. The Olson resolution and other Homecoming discussion was tabled until a future meeting.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Dominate
- 2 Student's concern
- 3 Quotation
- 4 Art show
- 5 Cairn or Skye
- 6 Rural outing
- 7 Mate's ascent
- 8 Of the nerves
- 9 Bit of news
- 10 Sediment
- 11 Cardboard box
- 12 Nasty
- 13 Awesome ones
- 14 Karate relative
- 15 Bad Prefix
- 16 One more
- 17 Metallic element
- 18 "Princess"
- 19 Compass point
- 20 Actress Wood
- 21 Of a part of the ear
- 22 European
- 23 Small case: Fr.
- 24 Equivalent
- 25 Confine
- 26 Open
- 27 Viper
- 28 Gold: Sp.
- 29 Uniform
- 30 Tore's for
- 31 Horizon scenes
- 32 Hillary conquest
- 33 Most torrid
- 34 Irritates

DOWN

- 1 Part of a rose
- 2 Daisylike plant
- 3 Detritus
- 4 Soap opera
- 5 Green land
- 6 Graf
- 7 Arrangement of parts
- 8 Hungarian composer
- 9 Praise
- 10 Modern
- 11 Regretting
- 12 Newspaper notice
- 13 Nest of pheasants
- 14 Check
- 15 State
- 16 Cooking device
- 17 Type of limestone
- 18 Pronoun
- 19 Consumes
- 20 Fence
- 21 Small case: Fr.
- 22 Equivalent
- 23 Confine
- 24 Open
- 25 Viper
- 26 Gold: Sp.
- 27 Uniform
- 28 Tore's for
- 29 Horizon scenes
- 30 Hillary conquest
- 31 Most torrid
- 32 Irritates

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. DOMINATE
2. DAISSYLIKE
3. DETRITUS
4. SOAP OPERA
5. GREENLAND
6. GRAF
7. ARRANGEMENT
8. HUNGARIAN
9. PRAISE
10. MODERN
11. REGRETTING
12. NEWSPAPER
13. NEST OF
14. CHECK
15. STATE
16. COOKING
17. TYPE OF
18. PRONOUN
19. CONSUMES
20. FENCE
21. SMALL CASE
22. EQUIVALENT
23. CONFINE
24. OPEN
25. VIPER
26. GOLD
27. UNIFORM
28. TORE'S
29. HORIZON
30. HILLARY
31. MOST
32. IRRITATES

CLASSIFIED

1 male roommate 649 6th St. Apt. 3 or call Dan at 352-0341.

1 male roommate, winter & spring. Univ. Courts. call 354-7954.

The counseling center is looking for enthusiastic students to serve in an advisory committee. The committee will survey student needs and assist in planning counseling center programs. Applications available at 320 Stud. Serv. Bldg. 372-2081.

Country band reforming. Needs singing keyboard player. Interested parties call incessantly at 352-0016.

1 male roommate: \$65/mo, share room, 5 bks. from campus, call 352-4593.

PERSONALS

REDWOOD RESTAURANT - CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD. Now open daily 11-2 and 4-9 Fri. and Sat. til 10:30. CLOSED SUNDAY.

7 up qts. 40¢ Tues.-Sat. at Sam B's Carryout.

Tumble with Townies. Kirk's Coin Laundry 709 S. Main St.

Barb and Don: finally pricked by the pin. Congratulations! Love, your roomies.

Phi Deltis - Thanks for surprising and embarrassing our sleeping beauties at the breakfast. DG Pledges.

Kappa Delta Kids: What's A.O.T.? It's not long now!

Kappa Delta Kids Sure know how to serenade - it was full of fun and sentimentality. Thanks for something we all waited for!!

271-44-3485 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! 286-50-5459.

ADPi Pledges: We're proud to have you as our sisters! L&L. The Actives.

What can you say about the best lil sis's around. Sig Ep's thank the G.H.'s for some great spaghetti dinner. We love you.

Yikes! The Xi Flamer will soon be here with a hayride, bonfire, boogeying and lots of cheer. Get psyched for the 23!

PLANNING A CHRISTMAS PARTY? THE REDWOOD has a banquet room available. For details and reservations, phone 354-8731.

Fresh onion & egg bagels. \$1.15 a doz. Tues.-Sat. at SAM B'S CARRYOUT.

FOR SALE

Sanyo (GTX-4830) Quad. \$185.00 372-1044.

Triumph TR4 NEW: interior, engine, transmission. \$795. 352-7857.

1970 Chassis Mt. Camper complete C-40 Chevrolet w/10' cab over capper. Self contained furnace. Sleeps 6 adults. Excellent condition. 1730 Clough Street 352-5130.

10 x 35 mobile w/8 x 12 tipout \$1800. 823-7865.

'69 Chevrolet Suburban Custom C-10 350V8 Auto, a/c, pwr. str., pwr. br., and radio, two seats. 1730 Clough Street. 352-5130.

AKAI GX-370D Stereo, tape deck. Call 372-5758.

'72 SX2-650 YAMAHA. 354-1525 after 5.

FOR RENT

Furn. apt. 1 bdrm. for sublease available Dec. 352-6759 evenings.

Furn., 1 bedroom apt. very close. Ph. 352-5898.

Furn. Apt. 2 bdrm., disposal, indoor heated pool, sauna & whirlpool. Ph. 352-9378. \$200/mo.

Cherry Hill Village has apts. Rates start \$200/mo., furn. or unfurn. qtrs. & half interest leases avail. Ph. 352-6348. Office hours 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 1-5. After hours & Sun. by appt. 853 Napoleon Rd. Suite 5.

Rentals, house & apartments, 352-9378.

1 bdrm. mobile home beside campus avail. wnt. qtr. on \$115 plus utilities call Toledo 241-9455 evenings.

Sublet: Efficiency unfur. \$115/mo. incl. utilities. Greenview Apts. for Jan. 352-5836.

1 male rmmt. needed winter, spring quarter. \$65/mo. 353-8103.

Sublet: 2 bedroom furn. apt. \$260/mo. 352-5834.

2 bdrm. unfurn. avail. Dec. 1 Dishwasher, disposal, pool, party room. \$180/mo. 352-6166 calls after 6.

Nice 1 bedroom apt. fully carpeted, unfurn. All utilities paid. Call 352-7209 anytime before 6 p.m.

Single rooms for male students near campus. 352-7365 or 352-9302.

local briefs

Workshop

An audiometry and conservation workshop for industry will be held tomorrow and Friday in 213 South Hall. Sponsored by the University Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Northwestern Ohio Association of Industrial Nurses, the sessions are structured for industrial nurses and industrial health and safety directors. Industrial noise and the importance of effective hearing conservation will be major areas of concern.

Chamber music

The University's Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 8 tonight in Recital Hall, School of Music. School of Music faculty Edward Marks and Peter Howard will be featured soloists. The orchestra will be conducted by Richard Cioffari, assistant professor of performance studies.

Speaker

Consumers affairs specialist Patricia Woodland will discuss money management and use of credit at noon today in the brown bag lunch series at the University's Center for Continued Learning. Woodland works for the Master Charge banks in Ohio and bordering states.

Water safety

Representatives from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Watercraft will be at the Placement Office, 360 Student Services, at 7 p.m. tomorrow to discuss career opportunities as watercraft officers. Watercraft officers promote boating safety throughout the state by educating the public about safe boating practices and enforcing the state watercraft laws.

Campus thefts

Mary-Halsey Jackson reported her bicycle was allegedly stolen from the bike rack outside the Delta Zeta house. The 10-speed Schwinn, valued at \$150, was locked to the rack and was registered. Dan Green, junior (A&S), reported someone had attempted to hotwire his car while it was parked in Lot N North behind the Health Center. Damage to the wiring, starter and accelerator was estimated at \$120. Nancy Willitzer, junior (Ed.), reported her tape deck and a tape was allegedly taken from her car while it was parked in Lot Eight behind

Offenhauer Towers. The loss was estimated at \$55. Jan Bostic, junior (Ed.), reported a Royal typewriter of unknown value was allegedly taken from the fifth floor of the library. Jay Kortemeyer, senior (A&S), reported his "Abnormal Psychology" book was allegedly stolen from the book storage lockers at the University bookstore. It is valued at \$15.

Police report

Two juveniles were arrested Monday evening on charges of auto theft for joy riding by Bowling Green police. A court appearance for the two has not been set. Thomas L. Rhodes, freshman (B.A.), was arrested for running a red light while riding a bicycle. He will appear in Municipal Court Monday. Raymond G. Weaver, 27, 123 Ross Hotel, was caught stealing two packages of cigarettes from the Centre Super Market, 201 S. Main St. He was charged with petit larceny. Someone was seen early yesterday morning reaching into the broken front window of Kiger's Drug Store, 108 S. Main St. A "Utility Travel Kit" valued at \$3.98, was reported missing but the subject was not apprehended.

Food drive

Uncertain about what to do with that can of yams Mom sent you? The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will collect canned and staple foods next week in the dormitories and off-campus. Collected foods will be used in Thanksgiving dinners the students will prepare for needy groups in Wood County. Collection boxes will be in the dormitories next Monday-Friday. Teams of students will be canvassing off-campus from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. the entire week. Food pick-ups can be arranged by calling 354-1034 or 352-4004.

Book released

A resource handbook entitled "Art at Educational Institutions in the United States" compiled by Dr. Emma Lila Fundaburk, associate professor of economics, and Thomas G. Davenport, assistant professor of art, has been released recently. The book reviews the purposes and locations of art works in educational institutions. More than 600 photographs depict art works in campus buildings and outdoors. Dr. Fundaburk and Davenport are working on a book called "Art in Public Places," to be released next year.

University meeting hiring goals

By Marcia Shaner
Executive Editor

The University has made "substantial" progress during the past year in reaching its affirmative action goals in hiring, according to Vivian M. Lawyer, coordinator of human resources.

In a report to the Board of Trustees she said, "When affirmative action goals in hiring must be gained primarily through attrition and not through expansion, significant changes are made slowly."

In her position, Lawyer is responsible for developing and implementing the University's affirmative action program.

Under federal regulations, institutions which receive federal grants must have a program dedicated to equal employment opportunity, including an affirmative action program to ensure

that such opportunities are made available.

"IT IS a difficult job to reach all our affirmative action objectives, but it is getting easier," Lawyer said.

"The main thing that slows us down is that we must fill our hiring needs through attrition, rather than by hiring more people for newly-created positions," she said.

"We must wait until someone already in a position leaves or a contract runs out," she said. "We just don't have the resources to add on that many new positions to meet the goals of our affirmative action policy."

Lawyer said that while it is still difficult to meet the objectives of affirmative action policies, "more and more people understand and are aware that there are

laws that govern employment decisions."

"THIS INCREASED awareness makes it a little easier than it was before," she added.

Thirty-eight per cent of new faculty hired for 1974-75 were women, a rate well above any previous year. Lawyer said. In 1973-74, women accounted for 24 per cent of newly-hired faculty.

Two per cent of the new faculty were minority women and eight per cent were minority men, totaling 10 per cent, she said. This is an increase of six per cent, five per cent men and one per cent women.

A total of 88 new faculty were hired for the 1974-75 year.

Thirty-three per cent of new administrative staff hired were women, including 17 per cent minority women. Ten per

cent were minority men. "Again, this is well above prior year rates," Lawyer said.

"IN THE beginning of the 1973-74 academic year, 12 per cent of new administrative staff were women and 12 per cent were minorities—six per cent men and six per cent women," she said.

Graduate School figures reveal that women have one-third of this year's assistantships. Minority men and women combined have 12 per cent, up four per cent from last year.

Enrollment figures indicate that 47 per cent of this year's graduate students are women compared to 40 per cent last year. Minority graduate student enrollment has increased from 3.4 per cent in 1973-74 to 6.6 per cent in 1974-75, Lawyer said.

Undergraduate women make up 53.5 per cent of current main campus enrollment, up 1.5 per cent over last year. Undergraduate minority student enrollment has increased from 6.4 per cent to 6.9 per cent.

LAWYER SAID that during the next few months, the University will assess the impact of more federal regulations on its affirmative action program.

"We anticipate the issuance of final Title IX regulations in addition to decisions from several court cases involving the Equal Pay Act in institutions of higher learning," she said.

Some cases involve wage differentials between male and female faculty members in different departments of the same college and different colleges within the same university, she said. Rulings could necessitate an equalizing of men and women's salaries if the differential appears to be based on sex, she said.

Wage differentials between the sexes were accepted previously if they were not within the same academic department, she said. But this may change.

OTHER CHANGES in the University's affirmative action policy will include an affirmative action program for the handicapped, she said.

"The Rehabilitation Law of 1973 is sort of an equal opportunity law for the handicapped," Lawyer said. "Although it is geared more toward state governments, if an institution is a federal contractor, it must have an affirmative action program for the handicapped."

"Complying with the law would include notifying the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation when we have a position open that a handicapped person could fill," she added.

Lawyer said the University also is in the process of determining a method for establishing affirmative action goals and timetables for employment for the next five years.

Mine workers' strike halts majority of coal production

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Striking United Mine Workers members shut down nearly three-fourths of the nation's coal production yesterday, and some pickets closed non-UMW mines which attempted to work.

There was a shooting incident on a picket line in Virginia, but no one was injured.

Coal-hauling railroads and barge lines began laying off men and steel mills began banking furnaces.

The strike began at midnight Monday with the expiration of the UMW's three-year contract.

There was no walkout in the usual sense of the word because Monday was a holiday and there was little picketing of UMW mines.

Contract talks continued in Washington between the UMW and the mine operators with no indication of when a tentative agreement might be reached.

UMW District 28 President Tom Owens in Virginia said a shooting incident took place on a picket line at a non-UMW Paramount Coal Co. mine in Wise County.

UMW pickets turned out at several nonunion mines in Virginia, and Owens described the turnout of pickets on the first day of the strike as "rather unusual. Usually they wait a few days. But some of the men got together and just decided they'd picket."

Light picketing was also

reported in Western Pennsylvania.

The official union position on picketing, according to J.B. Trout, member of the UMW International Executive Board from Pikeville, Ky., was "to refrain from any other activities, to sit at home and take it easy."

In the far West, only one major coal mine in Wyoming, the Gunn Quealy mine at Rock Springs, was shut down yesterday while others operated under extensions granted by the union.

OHIO PAYOFF WINNERS

ANNOUNCED EVERY THURSDAY

Exclusively On

WLQR 101.5 FM

U.A.O. will present EMS during its Happy Hours 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, in the University Union, instead of Universal Sound System, as previously stated.

U.A.O. regrets the error

TONIGHT — 5-9 P.M.

SPAGHETTI

with fresh garlic bread

99¢

sorry, no delivery

PAGLIAI'S

1004 S. Main, B.G.

Ph. 352-7571

SUPPORT CHARITIES BOARD

BUY A
DOMINOS
PIZZA
TONIGHT!

Free Gift Certificates

1st \$15.00 2nd \$10.00 3rd \$15.00

given away each Saturday in November

Come in and get your FREE ticket
No Purchase Necessary
Check winning numbers for last week

at
The Powder Puff 525 Ridge

BACK BY POPULAR REQUEST

COACH'S CORNER BRINGS YOU

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

NOVEMBER 14

HATS - HORNS - NOISE MAKERS
CHAMPAGNE TOAST
Happy Hour 3 P.M.-10 P.M.

Holiday Inn of Bowling Green

TONIGHT!

Wednesday, November 13
3 FREE COKES
WITH ANY
LARGE PIZZA

DOMINO'S PIZZA

352-5221

You say you have nothing to do? It's up to you.

SKI CLUB

TONIGHT
115 Ed.
6:30 P.M.

THURSDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT!

ADMISSION \$1.00 WITH STUDENT I.D.

CINEMA I

HELD OVER!

2nd EXCITING WEEK

7:15 - 9:45

IT'S
SURVIVAL
OF THE
FIERCEST.
AND THE
FUNNIEST.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION

STARRING

BURT REYNOLDS

"THE LONGEST YARD"

PRODUCED BY ALBERT S. RUDDY

DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALONCH

SCREENPLAY BY TRACY KEENAN WYNN

STORY BY ALBERT S. RUDDY

MUSIC BY FRANK DEVEL

ASSOCIATE PRODUCERS ALAN P. MORROWITZ

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

R

RENTAL

Color

A Ken Shapiro Film

THE GROOVE TUBE

"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent."

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

SPECIAL FRIDAY-SATURDAY

MIDNIGHT FUN!

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SWEET SIXTEEN

THE GAMES TEENAGERS PLAY

AN IPC RELEASE

Tantalizing teens, teachers of love, students of sin.

Optimistic defensive unit humbles Arkansas St.

By Dick Rees
Assistant Sports Editor

Two pro prospects, a lightning-quick tailback, an exceptional passer and a well-balanced offense.

That is what Arkansas State University (ASU) boasted before its game with Bowling Green last Saturday. After the game, they had nothing to boast about. The Falcons shutout the Indians, 17-0.

It was the first time in 20 games that BG recorded a shutout. It was also the first time in 20 games that the

Scrimmage

Basketball coach Pat Haley announced that his squad will scrimmage at 4 p.m. today in Anderson Arena. The scrimmage is open to the public.

Indians were held scoreless. ASU was averaging 206.8 yards rushing per game before the contest. BG allowed them only 80 yards on the ground. The Indians, who were averaging 279.3 yards total offense before the game, were limited to just 175 total yards in the game.

It was truly a fine effort on the part of the Falcon defenders. They came out spirited and enjoyed playing against the Indians.

"WE HAD fun for a change this week in practice," middle guard Dave Brown said. "We had fun during the game, too."

"We just went back to the basics and hit," Brown added. "We really stuck them out there."

Brown ended up as the Falcons' top tackler with

four solo tackles and five assists in addition to dropping runners for losses totaling nine yards.

BG's second leading tackler in the game was junior defensive end Tom Spann, who started his first game ever, replacing injured Bill Whidden. He responded brilliantly.

Spann had two solo tackles, six assists, one tackle for an eight yard loss and a fumble recovery in the first quarter that led to the Falcons' first score.

"We played with a lot more enthusiasm this week," Spann said. "We really got everything together in practice. We played basically the same defenses we've been playing all year."

"We just picked up the pieces and won," he added.

CORNERBACK Art Thompson also said the Falcon defenders played with enthusiasm.

"I think we played a helluva game," Thompson said in the BG locker room. "The whole team did, don't you think?"

Thompson had to cover super-athlete Steve Burks in the second half when ASU decided to let Burks catch the ball instead of throw it. Although mainly a quarterback, Burks is listed on many pro scouts' lists as a wide receiver.

He caught four passes for 50 yards, but Thompson said he was not overly impressed with Burks as a receiver.

"HE PRESENTED problems because he's so tall (6'5") compared to me (5'9")." Thompson said. "But he wasn't very fast."



Defense

Defensive middle guard Dave Brown (59) nails Arkansas State tailback Willie Harris in last Saturday's game at Doyt L. Perry Field. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

Brodt falls short by one vote

By Jerry Masek
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's below-par performance in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) cross-country meet was not the only disappointment last week for head track and cross-country coach Mel Brodt.

Brodt, a BG coach for 14 years, missed being named one of the American team assistant track and field coaches for the 1976 Montreal Olympics by a single vote.

"I DON'T know whether to feel sick or honored," said Brodt, who was informed of the voting last week.

"I'm elated at the nomination, because it's an honor to be among the top track coaches in the nation, but I'm disappointed at not making it."

Of the 450 coaches that were initially nominated, Brodt survived several cuts by the Olympic Committee, and his name was among the final 25 coaches.

Brodt said a head coach was selected first, and then five assistant coaches were picked, according to their speciality events. The voting was secret, but Brodt said he thinks the committee included him under either middle distance or distance events.

Brodt, who coached Dave

Wottle before he won a gold medal in the 800-meter (half-mile) run in the 1972 Munich Olympics, was especially disappointed because "the opportunity may never be this close again."

Voted the "Indoor Track Coach of the Year" in 1972, Brodt is president of the United States Track Coaches Association and secretary of the United States Cross-Country Coaches Association.

Pete Englehart

Preseason expectations too high

By Pete Englehart
Staff Writer

Every time a Mickey Cochrane squad takes the field, fans automatically expect a victory.

His soccer teams have gone to the NCAA tournament the past two seasons. The lacrosse squads have been to post-season tournaments two of the past three seasons.

Because Cochrane's winning legacy became almost a "taken for granted" tradition, many people were expecting similar results from this year's soccer team.

BUT WHEN the booters lost their third straight game last Saturday to end the season with a 6-3-1 record, many Falcon fans started asking, "What happened this year?"

The answer lies in the standards BG followers set for Cochrane teams. The booters' season mark certainly surpasses the mediocrity associated with a .500 season, but people expect more from Cochrane's teams.

When undefeated seasons and national tournaments are not obtained, the fans consider the season a failure.

Ticket information

A student ID ticket exchange continues today at the Memorial Hall ticket office for this weekend's home hockey series against Lake Superior. Tickets are also on sale at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Hockey ID cards are still available at \$7 each. Students must show their fall quarter validation cards.

Faceoff time at the Ice Arena on Friday and Saturday will be 7:30 p.m., and the gates will open at 6:30 p.m.

BG icers eligible

The NCAA ruled yesterday that four Bowling Green hockey players, who had their playing eligibility in question, will now be eligible to compete in college hockey.

Falcon icers Al Sarachman, Perry Nlajkov, Byron Shutt and Bruce Woodhouse did not play last Friday night against Notre Dame. At the time, head BG coach Ron Mason was not sure of the players' eligibility and decided not to risk a disqualification.

However, the NCAA said yesterday that a "Junior A" hockey training camp (that all four icers attended) was not a professional organization, and the skaters in question were still considered to be amateurs eligible for college hockey competition. "Junior A" has undergone numerous rule revisions in the past year.

All four Falcon players will see action this Friday and Saturday when BG faces Lake Superior at the Ice Arena.

IM notes

Kerry Reynolds and Jan Eikum captured the independent tennis crown as they defeated Larry Good and Phil Ridolfi, 15-13 in the finals last week. They will meet the winner of the Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity match to determine the 1974 all-campus champion.

MIKE BAEY scored five goals as the Phi Delta Theta soccer team won its third straight fraternity title over Kappa Sigma, 9-0. The Phi Deltas will play the Foreign Invaders for the all-campus title.

Intramural football playoffs begin this week as 21 league champions play for the all-campus crown won by the Flagifiers in 1973. The fraternity and independent finals are scheduled for tomorrow at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. respectively. The title games are slated at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Judo club meeting

A meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 202 Memorial Hall for anyone interested in joining a judo club. Additional information can be obtained by calling Vince Johnson at 372-3687.

UAO Campus Movie

EXECUTIVE ACTION

the story behind John F. Kennedy's assassination

210 MATH-SCIENCE
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

Nov. 15 & 16 - 25¢ W.I.D.
6:00 - 8:15 - 10:30

THE RAVENIOUS PIG HAS FALLEN

Congratulations

Mary & Jeff



This Tues. & Wed. only!

- HOT DOG
 - COLE SLAW
 - SHAKE
- 79¢**

Lk

Wednesday
Special

OCEAN PERCH

All you can eat
With cole slaw and
whipped potatoes

\$1.39

New hours: 6 a.m.-12 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.
6 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri.-Sat.

Lk

1450 East Wooster St.
Across from Harshman Quad

Lk

HEY PODNERS!

WEDNESDAY IS \$ DOLLAR DAY \$

DOUBLE-R-BAR BURGER PLATTER

1/4 pound freshly ground pure beef,
a slice of mellow cheese along with ham
on toasted sesame seed bun,
french fries and cole slaw

\$1.00

REG. \$1.54
SAVE 54¢

300 EAST WOOSTER ST.

GOOD ONLY
NOV. 13
ALL DAY

WHIZ KIDS CONCERT

MARY MANSE COLLEGE
LOURDES HALL

PARKWOOD AND DELAWARE
TOLEDO

NOV. 16 SATURDAY 9:00 P.M.

TICKETS AT STUDENT UNION PRICE \$3.00

3

5

2

5

2

2

1